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Shall we, you cry, learn writing ill by Rule;
And have we need to study to be dull?
Harlequin-Horace, pag. 35.

To Mr. BAVIUS, Secretary of the Society of Grub-street.
Monday, June the 26th, 1732.

SIR,

I HAVE just dipt into a monthly *thing* called The *Comedian*, or *Philosophical Enquirer:* in which the Author, who seems very desirous to be thought an *acquaintance of persons of superior rank*, as well as a man of a considerable share of understanding, has attacked me for some reflections on *The Modern Husband*.

As I never publish any thing but what I think right, (not having any view of interest to answer which might oblige me to write) I was rather surprized, than concerned, at an attack from so unexpected a quarter. And indeed, were it not for the contempt, which from the height of his understanding, he insolently bestows on those he quarrels with, I should have taken no manner of notice of him, nor drawn him from the peaceful state of obscurity, in which he lies, from one month to another, by placing him in so conspicuous a light, as he will henceforth appear in, by being known to be an opposer of the GRUBEANS.

Under an article which he calls † *Reflections on some modern Plays*, he tells us, he made a visit lately to a Yorkshire Gentleman just come to town, who told him, that some persons, who lived in the Country, and himself among the rest, could not believe, that several Plays printed within these 3 years, had ever been really acted; and therefore they looked upon them to be no other than impositions of the Bookseliers upon their customers in the country. He instanced in *Timoleon*, *Periander*, *Medea*, *George Barnwell*, *Injured Innocence*, *Sylvia* or *The Country Burial*, *The Devil to pay*, and a long catalogue of rubbish. (This, by the way, I conceive is what he means by *Reflections on some modern Plays*; for I don't find in the whole article any other *reflection* on them: nay, our Author expressly declares he had been *neither a spectator nor reader of any of them*.) Upon this our *Comedian* mentioned *The Modern Husband*, as not liable to the censure which our Yorkshire Critic had passed upon the rest. This Comedy, the Gentleman owns, ‡ 'gave him pleasure, tho' 'it is not entirely conformable to the rules of the Drama.'

From the mention of the rules of the Drama, our Philosophical Critic takes an opportunity to talk in the following most profound, unintelligible manner about Plays, and the rules for writing them. 'By the rules of the 'Drama, says I, you mean, I presume, the rules of Critics, who have no right to impose rules: the antient 'writers of Tragedy and Comedy divided their Plays into five Acts, in which we have generally followed their 'example; and I know no other stated rule to be observed, and that may be departed from sometimes without any disadvantage.' —— Thus, Mr. BAVIUS, there is no rule to be observed in writing of Plays, but to divide them into five Acts, and even that rule may be departed from: so that in fact there is no rule at all absolutely necessary to be observed. What direction then is a Poet to follow in composing a Dramatical Piece? Why, ——'Unerring reason is the only guide in Tragedy and 'Comedy, tho' a man, who is merely a reasonable man, 'and no more, is not qualified to write either, particular 'talents being requisite for both, under the conduct of 'reason; and that Poet who wants any other rule, besides nature or reason, mistakes his province when he 'attempts to write.' If *unerring reason is the only guide in Tragedy and Comedy*, it is no wonder that we have so many bad ones: nay, I fear it is impossible that there should be a good one, of either kind. For what Poet ever had this guide; which must make him as infallible in poetry, as the old Gentleman at Rome pretends to be in religion? But it seems a merely *reasonable man and no more*, tho' he has this *unerring reason, is not qualified to write*, because *particular talents* are *requisite under the conduct of* [this unerring] *reason*. By these *talents*, I suppose, he means invention, wit, humour, &c. which a man who wants cannot write a Play: but no other rule is necessary besides nature or [unerring] reason: so that *nature* and *unerring reason* are the same. Now the whole meaning of this sublime period, if it has any, is no more than this, That a man of good sense without a genius cannot write a Play; and that *nature* or *reason* is the only guide which a Dramatic Poet is to follow. But how does this set aside the rules of the Critics? which I affirm are agreeable to nature or reason, and consequently, according to this Author's own concession, ought to be observed.

He then goes on: 'The *Modern Husband* I acknowledge to have some scenes independent on the main business of the Play, and some expressions, the omission of which would be no detriment to the work; yet it has wit, humour, satire, and moral reflections in it, not unworthy the pen of the best Stoic. If indeed the Author had made every scene conducive to the principal design, to the plot of the Play, and as dependent one on the other as every link in a chain, and every expression as necessary as every scene, he would have produced a more perfect piece than it now is: and I doubt not but that he who is capable of writing so entertaining a Play as it now * is, is ingenuous enough to confess these truths, and to acknowledge that his intent was to expose particular vices and follys, to make these ridiculous, and those odious, to give his audience pleasure, and himself profit, and that he had not leisure to make it otherwise than it now is, and that he laughs without anger at those who expose themselves by a fruitless endeavour to expose him.' — That is to say, *The Modern Husband* is defective in the principal constituents of a good Play, but has some very entertaining things in it, (at least the Comedian tells us so) which make amends for the want of the rest: so that all things considered, the Author's *want of leisure*, not ability, to make it better; *his intent* of giving *pleasure to his audience* and *profit to himself*; his *ingenuity* to *confess these truths, his intent to expose particular vices and follys, in order to make these ridiculous and those odious*; all this put together plainly proves, what the *Philosophical Comedian* undertook, which was to shew, that this Play was *not liable to the censure*, which his Yorkshire friend had *passed upon the rest*, which he owns he himself had neither seen, nor read, and consequently must be a very proper person to make *reflections upon modern Plays*, and to give one the preference before all the others. As to the Author's *laughing without anger at those who expose themselves by a fruitless endeavour to expose him*, I have received an account of a transaction at a certain Bookseller's shop near Temple-bar, which directly contradicts this: for there two celebrated Captains quarrelled about this affair, and were likely to have come to blows; at which it was thought the Bookseller, as usual, would have had the advantage of the Tragedian.

Upon the whole, I think, Mr. BAVIUS, till this *Philosophical Comedian*, or *Comical Philosopher*, or his friend the Author of *The Modern Husband*, or Mr. *Wm. Hint*, the Candle snuffer, shall be more explicit in their justification of this Play, I may even set down without anger, and content myself with referring them once more to *the Grub-street Journal*, No. 117. without giving myself any further trouble to defend a Paper which has been so lamely attacked by this Dramatical *Enquirer*.

This Gentleman, who has so short a memory that he could not, or was so ill natured that he would not, tell his country friend the name of that *paultry weekly Journal* he mentioned to him, concludes very affirmatively that 'The *ignorant thing*, viz. DRAMATICUS, discovered 'himself to have no notion of humour, and that his conversation was not among persons of superior rank, especially the Ladies.' But how has he made this discovery of himself? Why, because he had questioned whether there are any real Lady CHARLOTTES in the world; and therefore he *can't be supposed to have any notion of humour*, or *conversation with Ladies of superior rank*. A pretty genteel compliment, upon my word, for which the *Ladies of superior rank* he frequents, are infinitely obliged to him. Instead of answering such a ridiculous surmise, or giving him a list of the Ladies of my acquaintance, I must once more beg leave to say, that I both believe and hope, that there is no such character among the Ladies as Lady CHARLOTTE; and as for the *Comedian's young Lady that came in* while he was in conversation with his Yorkshire friend, if she is a real person, she clearly proves the truth of what I advanced in that Paper about Lady CHARLOTTE, viz. *that such Ladies as answer this character can never be cured*. I am, Mr. BAVIUS, your most humble servant,

DRAMATICUS.

† *Numb.* 111. *Pag.* 11, 12. ‡ *Pag.* 13.

* Pag. 14.

THE preceding letter occasioned me to look into the monthly Pamphlet to which it relates; and in the first place I read the Article intitled *Reflections upon some modern Plays*: which I found to consist only of one general *reflection* upon seven (which our *Comedian* had neither seen nor read,) as being *stuff*, *indigested trash*, and *nonsense*, and of a few lines in defence of *The Modern Husband*. In the very beginning of these learned Reflections I stopped at these words, 'I wonder why the 'managers of the Theatres will suffer themselves to be 'abused, in such a manner, by the *chicane* of the book-'sellers.' I cast my eye back, to see in what manner the book-sellers had employed this chicane; and found them charged with putting in the title pages of Plays, *As it is acted at the Theatre Royal*, &c. when no such Play had been ever acted. I always took *chicane* to signify originally any captious subtlety or quirk made use of to delay the determination of a suit at law: from whence it has been applied to a sophistical way of disputing merely for disputation's sake. That book-sellers may use *chicane*, as well as persons of any other profession, is certainly very true; but, I believe, this is the first time that the inserting of a lye in a title page, (a thing very frequently done) has been called *chicane* by a learned Critic. However two things may be sayed in his vindication. He puts this word in the mouth of a *Yorkshire Gentleman just come to Town*, perhaps about a tedious law-suit; who might either not know the meaning of it, or might strike the Lawyers obliquely, while he levelled directly at the book-sellers. But I rather think our COMEDIAN used this word thus, as a proof of his *conversation among persons of superior rank, especially the Ladies*, some of whom, it is probable, might apply it in this manner, since he expressly tells us, he *has met with some who partake of a volubility of talking nonsense*.

When I had gone through the Critical Article, I turned back to the Philosophical, which is the first: wherein I found this Philosopher as dogmatical in *laying down rules to distinguish truth from falsehood* in Theology, as in Poetry. He there places himself *in cathedra*, and from the infallibility of his own *unerring Reason* delivers the following oracle. * 'When we are told of wonder-working men, performing miracles contrary to the nature 'of things, to the known system of creation, and of the 'resurrection of others from the dead, and their ascension 'into heaven, the reports destroy the credit of the first 'reporters in the opinion of all reasonable men [meaning 'such only, who having *unerring Reason* think as he 'does] and when we are told of cruel, partial, penitent, 'fickle, suffering, and bleeding Gods, the wise, the honest, 'and pious man, [which none can be in his opinion un-'less he think like him] is like to weep for the sins of the 'impostors, while he smiles at the credulity of weak be-'lievers. In whatever books, and by whatever men, 'tales of these kinds are told, they should be regarded as 'impious and abominable fictions, and derogatory from 'the honour of God. *Page* 10.'

To atone for this blasphemous satire upon Jesus Christ and his religion, he gives us in the third article a fulsome panegyric upon a Great man and his administration: which that honourable Gentleman will no doubt scorn to receive from his pen, if he knows it to have been drawn against that Divine Person, whom, at his entrance upon his many high employments, he has so often acknowledged in the most solemn act of religious worship.

BAVIUS.

SIR,

AN ingenious and learned Writer has lately informed us, 'that both in Athens and Rome the Stage was 'an engine of the State; that the wisest Statesmen have 'esteemed it of admirable use in amusing the people, and 'keeping them from too strict an enquiry into Politics and 'Religion; and that formerly if ever Players meddled 'with Politics it was in favour of the power governing.' He then complains, 'that some pragmatical Players of the 'present age, forgetting both their duty and interest, 'have under pretext of declaiming at vice in general ex-'hibited state lampoons!' but, in the conclusion, assures us, that 'the conduct of those in Drury-lane has been as 'decent as the general licentiousness of the age would ad-'mit of.' In confirmation of the *decent conduct* of these

* See *Daily Courant* of *May* 9.

Gentlemen, I think it will be of ſome ſervice, Mr. Bavius, to produce a famous inſtance of a Comedy, or rather a Farce, lately acted ſeveral times by them, called the *Old Debauchees*.

The ſtory of Father Girard and Miſs Cadiere had been treated with great variety, both in proſe and verſe; and yielded a comfortable ſubſiſtence to ſeveral of your Members during the laſt winter. At the ſame time the Drawers and Engravers went to work upon it, and exhibited ſeveral lively pictures to the view of all perſons who paſſed the ſtreets. When the ſubject ſeemed quite exhauſted, and the diſcourſe about it was almoſt ceaſed, a Gentleman of a ſurprizing genius wrought it into a Play, under the title mentioned above, and brought it upon the Stage with ſucceſs. I may take another opportunity to point out the ſeveral beauties of this Piece; at preſent I ſhall only take notice of the principal deſign, and ſhew how happily it has been executed. —The principal deſign is to expoſe the Clergy: and, ſince in opinion of all wiſe and honeſt men, they are the teachers of ſuch doctrines as tend to introduce popery and arbitrary power, can there poſſibly be a more juſtifiable deſign? —— Nor has the manner of executing it been liable to the leaſt cenſure, the Author having employed no other weapon againſt them but the keeneſt wit, and treated them with all the good manners and politeneſs imaginable: of which the following inſtances are an evident demonſtration.

O'd Laroon, before he knows any thing of the villainy of *Father* Martin, ſays to him, 'It were happy for ſuch 'Raſcals as you, Sirrah, &c.' *pag.* 23. calls him 'a roguiſh 'Prieſt.' *p.* 34. 'a raſcal. *p.* 35. ſays he has ſeen 'a 'damn'd rogue of a Prieſt riding an old honeſt whore-'maſter to the Devil.' *p.* 10. and under a curſe declares, 'I'll carbonade the villain: I'll make a ragout for the De-'vil's ſupper of him. *ibid.*'

Jordain ſays, 'I once committed a Prieſt to New-'gate for picking pockets.' *p.* 12.

All this indeed particularly relates to one Prieſt; but that which follows ſtrikes in general at the whole order. *Old* Laroon ſays, 'Peace cannot ſtay long in any place 'where a Prieſt comes. *p.* 5. Judgment cannot be far 'off when a Prieſt is near. *p.* 23. I no more rely on 'what a Woman ſays out of a Church, than on what a 'Prieſt ſays in. *p.* 10.' To *Father* Martin, 'Exert 'thy ſelf in thy proper office, and hold the door. *p.* 23. 'Thou art the Devil's footman, and weareſt his proper 'livery. *p.* 22. Death and the Devil, another Prieſt. *p.* 16. 'You are poſſeſſed with a Prieſt, and that's worſe:' [than being poſſeſs'd with the Devil.] *p.* 21. The Prieſts in general are called, wild beaſts. *p.* 36. a ſet of dirty Prieſts. 'p. 2. of greaſy Prieſts. *p.* 25. of raſcally Prieſts. *p.* 4. of 'black locuſts. *p.* 23. and a regiment of black guards. *p.* 10.

You may imagine perhaps, Mr. Bavius, that much the greateſt part of this fine language being ſpoken by *Old* Laroon, a vicious character, and only of the Popiſh Clergy, it can have but very little efficacy in expoſing ours. But there are two maxims which you are to take as a key to the whole: That whatever ſcandalous thing is ſaid of a Prieſt, you are to regard only what is ſpoken, and not the perſon who ſpeaks it: and That

Prieſts of all religions are the ſame.

Yours Miso-cleros.

EPIGRAM.

To young K — quoth F ——, I pity thy caſe,
On the Stage oft obliged to wear a falſe face.
In poor Barnwell's repentance don't ſtrain on a maſk:
Be Lovegirlo thy much more agreeable taſk:
Follow nature: and never by Parſons be flamm'd:
Thou know'ſt, as Lovegirlo, what 'tis to be damn'd.

D. V.

DOMESTIC NEWS.

C. *Courant.*	E P. *Evening Poſt.*
P. *Poſt-Boy.*	S J. *S. James's Evening Poſt.*
D P. *Daily Poſt.*	W E. *Whitehall Evening P.*
D J. *Daily Journal.*	L E. *London Evening Poſt.*

Important Articles omitted in our laſt.

Hyp-Oratorical Puffs and Advertiſements in the month of June.

Hyp Advertiſements 4. Oratorical ditto 5. In all 9.
Hyp Puffs 7. Oratorical ditto 3. In all 10.
Decreaſed in the Advertiſements this month 2.
Increaſed in the Puffs 2.

We hear the laſt Hyp-Doctor is thought unanſwerable, and of greater ſervice than any thing written for the Government. *D J. June* 14.

This Puff was put in by the Hyp-Doctor We Hear,
For double front famous, and double character.

Thursday, *July* 6.

Yeſterday his Excellency Count Degenfeldt, Envoy from the King of Pruſſia, ſet out for Hanover. *C.* —— Yeſterday his Lady was ſafely deliver'd of a ſon, the Count has defer'd his departure for a few days. *P.*

A Patent is paſſing for Sir James Thornhill to be Serjeant Painter to his Majeſty of all his Royal Palaces and edifices, ſhips of war, &c. *D J.* —— This Patent was granted to his ſon. *D J.* 8.

We hear from Hockley in Hampſhire, that Mrs. Hawkley of that place, aged 103, having been blind 11 years, after ſhe was turned of 100, recover'd her ſight in a moſt miraculous manner; that ſhe can now read without the help of ſpectacles, is in good health, and can walk for 2 or 3 miles together, which exerciſe ſhe daily uſes after dinner. *C.* —— *This* Engliſh *Gentlewoman has a more real* ſecond ſight *than any* Scotch.

Mr. Nunes who ſhot himſelf died yeſterday. *C.* —— The Surgeons have hopes of his recovery. *D P.* Is in a fair way of recovery. *D. P.* 12.

Mr. Rob. Manning is made Secretary to the Commiſſioners for the Land-tax. *L E.*—We hear that there are 11 Candidates for the place of Commiſſioner for the ſalt duties, in the room of Tho. Woodcock, Eſq; deceaſed. *S J. L E.*—Some ſay 3 times that number. *Craftſman*, 8.

Cambridge, July 4. Commencers this day; 8 Doctors, and 86 Maſters of Arts. — Dr. Gretton of Trin. College, Dr. Webſter of Caius, Dr. Gouge of Katharine Hall, Doctors of Divinity. — Dr. Brook of Queen's, Doctor of Civil Law. — Dr. Samber of Caius, Dr. Bateman of Queen's, Dr. Reeve of Emanuel, Dr. Brent of Katherine Hall, Doctors of Phyſic. *P.*

On ſaturday died at Abbots Langley, in Hertfordſhire, in his 54th year, Nath. Sheppard, Eſq; one of the chief Projectors of the late Sir Rich. Steel's Fiſh-pool ſcheme. *S J.*

Friday, *July* 7.

Several artificers are daily employed in repairing and beautifying the late Count Bothmar's houſe, near the Treaſury Office in S. James's Park, for the reception of R. Hon. Sir Rob. Walpole, which his Majeſty made him a preſent of ſome time ſince. *P.*

Yeſterday the Royal Society met according to cuſtom, and adjourned their further meeting to the 26th of October next. *P.*

A magnificent chair of ſtate, of ſilver gilt with gold, for the throne of the Empreſs of Ruſſia, is juſt finiſhed, by a German artiſt, and ſo richly chaſed, that the workmanſhip is not much leſs expenſive than the ſilver, which amounts to 1900 ounces. On the top of the chair is an Imperial crown, and on the back part a ſpread eagle holding a ſceptre, and other emblems. *D J.*

Laſt week the Rev. Dr. Croxall was preferr'd to the Archdeaconry of Salop. *D J.*

Laſt night was interr'd at Chelſea Church Narciſſus Luttrell, Eſq; he was well known to the Curious for his large and valuable collection of books, now remaining in that very ſtudy where the late Earl of Shaftſbury and Mr. Locke compoſed many of their learned productions. *D P.*

Dover, July 5. Her Grace the Dutcheſs of Buckingham is pretty well recover'd at Boulogne; her ſon the Duke is with her, and we expect them both very ſoon. *P.*

On June 28, Nic. Philpot, Eſq; formerly Member of Parl. for Weobly in Herefordſhire, was found ſhot dead thro' the temples in his own gardens at Newton Hall near Hereford; he lay ſtretched on his back, with his arms extended, and a piſtol in his right hand: the Coroners Inqueſt brought in their verdict, *Lunacy*. *C.*

On wedneſday died Mr. Dav. Boſanquet, Sen. a Turky merchant, reputed worth upwards of 100,000 l. *C. D P.* Near 100,000 l. *D J.* —— Yeſterday at the Lord Bruce's ſeat at Tottemham Foreſt, within 2 miles of Marlborough, the R. Hon. Earl of Cardigan: he has left 2 ſons and 2 daughters. *D P.*

Chriſten'd	M. 157. F. 172.	329.	Between 40 and 50		26
Bury'd	M. 157.		50 and 60		30
Incr. B. 31	F. 172.	359.	60 and 70		22
Died under 2 years old		146	70 and 80		13
Between 2 and 5.		21	80 and 90		3
5 and 10		16	90 and 100		7
10 and 20		12	Drowned 1 in a ditch, and 2 in the Thames. Drinking 2. Aged 23. Convull. 109.		
20 and 30		26			
30 and 40		37	Fever 33. Small pox 25. *P.*		

Yeſterday a ſoldier was whipt on the parade,
For *exerciſing in private the plundering trade.* D J.

Saturday, *July* 8.

The Daniſh Dwarf, ſo much admir'd at Court, is taken into the ſervice of his R. Highneſs the Prince, who has put him in the dreſs of a Polander. *D P.*

On wedneſday his Majeſty's plate of 100 l. guineas was won at Nottingham by a horſe of Watkins Williams Wynne, Eſq; *P.*

The Court of Aldermen have not admitted any perſon into the place of Keeper of Newgate, and we are aſſured they will not ſuffer any perſon to hold it longer than his conduct ſhall render him agreeable to them. *D J.* —— *This is a proper way* of keeping the keepers.

On thurſday at a general Court of the York Buildings Company, it was reſolved, that no new bonds be created but by the conſent of a general Court; that 3 Gentlemen of the Proprietors be joined with the Governor and Directors as Truſtees for the cuſtody of the ſeal; and then they adjourned to the 19th. *C.*

On wedneſday night one Allen, a Poulterer at Tottenham-Court, dreaming that he was purſued by robbers, unfortunately got out of bed, and jump'd out of his window 2 ſtories high in his ſleep, by which one of his legs was broke, and his body much bruiſed. *D P.* —— *I think he* jump'd *very* fortunately, *ſince he did not* break his neck.

Sir Char. Wager, Vice Admiral of the Red, is made Admiral of the Blue. —— Sir Geo. Walton Vice Admiral of the Red. —— Salmon Morris, Eſq; Vice Admiral of the White. —— Philip Cavendiſh, Eſq; Vice Admiral of the Blue. —— John Balchen, Eſq; Rear Admiral of the Red. —— Charles Stuart, Eſq; Rear Admiral of the White. — Sir George Saunders, Rear Admiral of the Blue. *W E.* —— Solomon Morris. Phil. Cavendiſh Rear Admiral of the Red. John Balchin Vice Admiral of the Blue. *P.*

Monday, *July* 10.

On ſaturday the Seſſions ended at the Old Bailey, when 9 Malefactors received ſentence of death, viz. John Gladman, for horſe ſtealing; Dan. Tipping, for the highway; Rob. Ellymant, for felony and burglary; John Gillet, for a ſtreet-robbery; Rich. Dangerfield, Hen. Barrett, Joſ. Charly, Valentine Robins and John Robins, 2 brothers, for robbing a Gentleman in a field near Pancras. — The opinion of the Court was aſked by the Jury, in relation to the laſt 5 youths, whether they might not be acquitted of the robbery, and found guilty of ſingle felony only; to which Mr. Dep. Recorder anſwered, that if they were of opinion that the perſon was robbed without being put in corporal fear, they might acquit them of the robbery; but it appearing the reverſe on the trial, they having preſented a piſtol to him, they were found guilty. *D J. P.* —— 30 were caſt for tranſportation, 2 burnt in the hand, and 1 ordered to be whipt. *P.* 27 caſt for tranſportation. *D P.* —— *Is a man the leſs* robbed *of his money, for being leſs* fearful *about his carcaſe?*

A few days ſince —— Knightly, Eſq; of Fawſtley in Northamptonſhire, was married to Miſs Adams of that County, a young Lady of great merit, and a fortune of 12,000. *C.* —— On ſaturday John Rogers, of Milk-ſtreet, Eſq; to a Widow of 10,000 l. *D P.* — My Brother *either forgot this Lady's* merit, *or thought it included in the* 10,000 fortune.

Yeſterday morning about 4, 9 fiſh-women going in a boat from Weſtminſter to Billingſgate, ran againſt a barge near Whitehall, which ſunk the boat, and one woman was drowned. *C. D J.* —— It was ſunk by the riſing of one of the women. *P.* —— Being moſtly overcome with liquor; one of them, a man, was drowned. *D P.* — *I am aſſured the poor* woman *who* was drowned, *was* overcome with *no* liquor *but water.*

Tuesday, *July* 11.

On tueſday his Majeſty's purſe of 100 guineas was won at Ipſwich by Mr. Shepherd's bay horſe Daſhwood. *D P.*

Laſt week the Lord Jedburgh, ſon and heir to the Marq. of Lothian, arrived here from Rome, having been 3 years upon his travels, and immediately ſet out for Nottingham to viſit his mother. *D P.*

Laſt ſaturday a coach-glaſs grinder, carrying 2 glaſſes along S. Martin's Church-yard, ſlipped down by treading on a bean ſhell, broke both the glaſſes, cut one of his eyes quite out, and a piece of glaſs ſtuck in his ſkull. *D J.*

Wednesday, *July* 12.

Yeſterday began the Gen. Quarter Seſſions for the Royalty of the Tower, &c. when Sir John Gonſon, being unanimouſly choſen Chairman, gave a very learned and ingenious Charge *as uſual* to the Grand Jury. *D P.*

On monday Mr. Cotton, Mercer in Grace-church-ſtreet, was unanimouſly elected Common-Council-man for Biſhopſgate Ward. *D P.*

From the PEGASUS *in Grub-ſtreet.*

The Charter appointing Truſtees for eſtabliſhing the Colony of Georgia in America is paſſed the Broad Seal. The Right Honourable Lord Viſcount Percival is appointed Preſident by the Charter, and as ſuch, on friday laſt took an oath for the faithful execution of his truſt before the Right Honourable the Lord Chief Baron of his Majeſty's Court of Exchequer.

Sir,

You are deſired, for a particular reaſon, to inſert in your next Journal the following tranſlation of a few lines in Virgil's *Æneis*, which were done by a young Gentleman under 20, who was bred up to the Law; in whoſe *Virgil* they were found after his deceaſe.

Æn. X. 62, &c. —— *Tum regia Juno*
Acta furore gravi: Quid me alta ſilentia cogis
Rumpere, & obductum verbis vulgare dolorem?
Æneam hominum quiſquam Divûmque ſubegit
Bella ſequi, aut hoſtem regi ſe inferre Latino?

To whom with haughty pride,
Fir'd with diſdain, the Queen of heav'n reply'd:
Why my deep ſilence muſt I break, renew
My former woes? why bleed my wounds anew?
Tell me, what man below, or God above,
Far from his native home ÆNÆAS drove;
With wars to ravage diſtant climes, and bring
Preſumptuous arms on Latiums peaceful King?

SIR,

Mr. WALSINGHAM having at laſt gained a complete victory over the enemies of the Adminiſtration, intends after the manner of the Roman Conquerors, to paſs through the city in triumph; that is to ſay, in the modern phraſe, he is to come out next week with a moſt flaming chariot.

I had an inclination to contribute my mite upon this occaſion; and as I have learnt to deſign in the true Grubean ſtile, I reſolved to furniſh our hero with a ſignificant coat of arms: but the late proceedings in the Court of Honour have clipt the wings of all the genius's in heraldry.

All therefore I can do at preſent is, to ſend him a Motto, which I intended at firſt to take out of one of our own Authors; but I recollect he will appear more glorious, adorned with the ſpoils of one of our moſt bitter enemies. So I give him the choice of two out of HORACE, viz.

——— *Inſani præmia* SCRIBÆ;

ſignifying, that he owes his advancement intirely to his extraordinary knack of writing like mad in all ſenſes. And

—*Satis eſt* EQVITEM *mihi plaudere*;

ſhewing his noble contempt of the cenſures of the Town, as long as he enjoys the applauſe and encouragement of his patron. I am, worthy Sir,

Your affectionate Fellow-labourer,

From my ſtudy upon the rails in Lincolns-Inn Fields, June the 28th, 1732. CLUVIENUS.

EPIGRAM.

Being aſk'd, If our Members, abus'd in a ſatire,
Would not this week return dirty ſpatter for ſpatter?
No, I hope not, crys I, that it e'er will be ſaid,
That they anſwer'd a Paper which no-body read.
Why, I've read it my ſelf, ſays my Friend.—I reply'd,
Pri'thee, tell me its name then, and where it did hide.
'Tis call'd, anſwers he, —no —'tis call'd *The Re-hearſal*,
Intitled, tho' ſcarce ſeen before, *Univerſal:*
'Tis as vinegar ſharp, and as biteing as muſtard:
On Fleet-bridge it lay under a tart and a cuſtard.

MÆVIUS.

Edinburgh, June 29. Some time ago a conſiderable quantity of Papers belonging to John Thompſon were ſeized here in a friend's houſe, and are to be ſent to London.—The Commiſſioners of the Cuſtom houſe have received a letter from an unknown hand with a Bank note for 50l. incloſed; the writer declares he had wronged the King in Duties of that ſum, and could not be eaſy, 'till he had made reſtitution. *C.* &c. 6. —*It would have been better, if* Thompſon *and his* Country-man *had exchanged conſciences.*

Iriſh news from Dublin *June* 27, *in heroic verſe.*

A Cooper in College-ſtreet upon laſt ſaturday,
Belonging to Mr. Burleigh was run over by a dray,
As he was endeavouring to ſave ſome children that ſtood in the way.

Laſt ſaturday a poor man near Aſton's key was *found*;
But it is not known who he is, nor when he was drown'd.
The ſame day a woman, going along Bolton-ſtreet,
Being big with child, a rude fellow chanc'd to meet;
Who aſk'd her to go with him, *in which ſhe being ſlack,*
With a pen-knife he barb'rouſly cut her down the back.
Mrs. Griffel Martin, about ſeventy years old,
Was married to a youth who but eighteen *had told.* P. 7.
Near Montown, a young fellow met a girl of threeſcore,
In the fields; and moſt rudely attack'd her before.
She caſt her eyes round, and could ſee no aſſiſtance;
So wiſely lay ſtill, and made little reſiſtance.
At laſt, on the caſtle ſhe looking upright,
Spy'd ſome Gentlemen laughing at the comical ſight:
Then hideouſly ſcream'd out, *A rape, A rape, A rape!*
The fellow run for his life, and made his eſcape. *C. P.* 11.

FOREIGN NEWS.

THURSDAY, *July* 6.

Yeſterday arrived the Mail from France.

Paris, July 12. On tueſday the Firſt Preſident of the Parliament, with the Preſidents *à mortier*, &c. went to Verſailles. His Majeſty received them very graciouſly, and told them, it was more agreeable to him to pardon than to puniſh; recommended it to them to continue the functions of their offices, and not abuſe his clemency. On wedneſday they gave an account to the Gentlemen of the *Enquetes* and *Requetes* of what had paſſed, who having withdrawn their reſignation, all met the next day in the great Chamber, and reſolved to make remonſtrances to the King. *C.* &c.

FRIDAY, *July* 7.

Hague, June 24. 'It is not the Emperor's deſign at 'preſent to raiſe the Duke of Lorrain to the dignity of 'King of the Romans, but his eldeſt ſon when he comes 'to be 8 or 10 years old; becauſe it is not impoſſible but 'his Imperial Majeſty may have male iſſue. —— The 'Biſhop of Soiſſons perform'd the ceremony of bleſſing 'the great bell at Compiegne, at which the Marq. d'O 'ſtood Godfather, as Proxy for their Majeſties; the 'King preſented the Lady her firſt ſmock, which was 'put on upon this occaſion, containing 45 ells of fine 'Holland. *P.*'—— Mr. Conundrum *ſays, That by* her ſmock *it is plain this* Lady *was a* Great Belle.

'Monſieur de Voltaire has cook'd up in 3 weeks time a 'fine theatrical piece, entitled *Zaire* and *Oroſman*. *Zaire* 'is a Princeſs of the houſe of *Luſignan*, and *Oroſman*, 'ſon of the famous *Saladin*. Thoſe who have read this 'Play, aſſure us, that it is extremely moving, and full of 'the nobleſt ſentiments both of religion and heroiſm, 'which we hope will not be the leſs inſtructive or exemplary, becauſe our Author has had the handling of 'the characters. *P.*'—— *He has not it ſeems repreſented his own morals in his* characters; *and his* piece *is eſteemed* theatrical *in France*, tho' full of ſentiments of religion.

MONDAY, *July* 10.

Yeſterday arrived the Mails from France *and* Holland.

Paris, June 16. Laſt thurſday the Cardinal de Polignac returned hither from Italy. *C.* &c.

TUESDAY, *July* 11.

Yeſterday arrived the Mail from Holland.

Berlin, July 10. The King has received the agreeable news of the ratifications of the treaty of accommodation between his Majeſty and the Prince de Naſſau Orange being exchanged, and by conſequence the difference touching the ſucceſſion of the late King William III. happily determined. *D P.*

Paris, July 11. At length the affairs of Parliament are determined, tho' within an ace of being further embroil'd, ſeveral Chambers being of opinion they ought to diſavow the conduct of the Firſt Preſident, who without their conſent had aſk'd the King pardon in their name. The voice of one young Counſellor is ſaid to have turn'd the ſcale in favour of compliance with the Court. Yeſterday the Parliament did nothing but order Remonſtrances to be drawn up to be preſented to his Majeſty. *D P.*

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June 12, 1732.

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